



VOL. XXXVI NO 1

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

September, 2014

Master Plan Team Presents Preliminary Concepts to Overflow Resident Audience

Possible 22- to 80-Unit Increase
Five to 15-Year Phase-in
Board to Act at January meeting

By Marcia Reinke

A master plan, which would transform three clusters into hybrid multi-unit apartments near the Center, replace two outlying clusters with a new free-standing Memory Care building, expand Wellness and Rehabilitation into the current Stony Run area, and update independent living units and Hallowell, was presented August 15 to an overflow audience.

Participating were CEO John Howl and the team retained by Broadmead to look into its future: architects, engineers, market researchers and financial consultants. The preliminary plan considered the “views of all stakeholders, including residents, residents’ families, prospective residents, staff and trustees,” Howl said. Thirteen focus groups were involved and 3,204 responses.

Describing the results as both “momentous” and “huge”, Howl emphasized that this is a preliminary plan and part of an overall “strategic plan” which includes among its goals: exceptional services to residents; a person-centered culture; centers of excellence (dementia, health and wellness); a culturally diverse population and adherence to Quaker

values such as consensus building, respect for nature, simplicity and quiet good taste.

The plan would increase the 268 apartments now at Broadmead to the 290-348 range. This is not so much a significant increase as a “rebalancing,” Howl said.

No rate increases or additional fees are anticipated but an increase in occupancy is vital to the community’s financial health. Broadmead is now moving toward 90 per cent occupancy. “Ninety-five percent would provide greater strength,” Howl said.

He added that a summary book would be put together for residents to study.

Broadmead now covers nearly 100 acres, when the Provenza property and buildings on the other side of York Road are included. But large sections are restricted conservation areas, such as the perpetual easement on the north hillside and the lowlands near Western Run which are subject to flooding.

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Voice Photography Editor Erroll Hay took the masthead picture of the Lake Maybe fountain above using a very slow, two minute and 50 second exposure to deliberately blur the ripples in the water, bringing out reflections and making the water look blue. For another of Erroll’s recent Lake Maybe photos see Page 24.

Country Store

New store hours on a trial basis through December

Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Come look at the clothes, jewelry, scarves,
and even a few umbrellas. Our cards are for
every occasion
and we even have special items
for daily use. Stationery, garden
stuff and things for the kids.

All the profits go to the
Broadmead Residents Association

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE VOICE is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry feature articles, essays and poems written by residents and staff, of interest to Broadmead residents, plus material assigned by the editors. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, THE VOICE does not publish criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. THE VOICE does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion. As a general rule THE VOICE will not publish submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. All submissions must be signed. The decision of the Editorial Board in regard to publication shall be final. Those submitting articles should retain copies as submissions will not be returned.

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. As we want articles not to run to more than one page, copy should not exceed 400 words in length. All copy is subject to editing and cutting. All submissions should be typed and, if possible, sent by email attachment to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in THE VOICE box opposite the copy machine in the BRA office.

Kathleen Torrance Joins Staff As CEO's Executive Assistant



By Sally Bloomer

Kathleen Torrance joined the Broadmead staff in May as CEO John Howl's executive assistant. She comes to Broadmead following six years at Sinai Hospital and at Levindale, its assisted living facility, where she served as assistant to the president.

Kathie moved to Baltimore almost 20 years ago from Binghamton, in New York's Finger Lake Region where she grew up. Expecting milder winters and less snow, she was greeted by the blizzard of 1996.

After living in the Baltimore area for many years, Kathie moved to York, Pa. She frequently visits her parents, who live in Chambersburg, PA, in a retirement home. She has two children, both involved in the military. Her daughter, whose husband is involved in the North Dakota drone program, is a graduate of West Point. Her son's last military assignment was in the White House for five years. He now lives in Fredericksburg, VA.

Kathie enjoyed bicycling on the North Central Railroad Trail with her late husband. She enjoys reading, traveling and her six grandchildren, who are very attractive judging by their pictures in her office.

Kathie learned about the Broadmead opportunity on line and is eager to be part of our Master Plan and our future. Impressed with Broadmead's friendliness and the many resident activities, she also looks forward to getting to know the residents.

Master Plan *from Page one*



Architect Mike Martin and CEO John Howl
Photo by Erroll Hay

A market analysis by Love and Company gave high marks to Broadmead for its location, its extensive life-care contract, its great reputation and strong finances. Challenges include a dated “village” concept, which was designed to attract seniors at 75, not 85, exposed distances to the community center, a tired-looking main entrance, insufficient dementia care and a contract that limits market depth.

To illustrate potential upgrades to the current independent living units, overlays showing more open designs were placed atop current floor plans. Four pilot projects were expected to get underway in late August and be completed by next month.

Prior to the building of a new free-standing memory care center, not anticipated until phase four of the plan, there is to be an upgrading in Hallowell and the current dementia area. Also to be included in phase one are work on the assisted living units in Stony Run, the expansion of the Wellness and Rehabilitation areas, a multi-story building at the end of Cluster A, more parking, enhancements to the Center and information technology updates already underway.

Updates Being Considered

Refurbishing existing independent living units to brighten and make them more handicapped accessible, adding four-season rooms, opening interior spaces, beginning with four floor-plan pilot projects.

Providing a variety of multistory apartments close to the Center, with underground parking, elevators and balconies, replacing Clusters P and Q, six apartments in Cluster A, and along a new roadway up to the Provenza property.

Building a new Memory Care (dementia) center, replacing Clusters M and N or another outlying cluster, with interior gardens and safe outdoor walking opportunities. Possible collaboration with Johns Hopkins.

Refreshing the Center, modifying dining venues, refurbishing and adding an elevator at lower level entry, plus adding canopies at both the lower level front door and entrance to Stony Run.

Providing more parking near the current employee parking lot without blocking views to and from Holly House.

Expanding the Wellness and Rehab areas, extending them into first floor of Stony Run, adding a lap pool, room for aerobics classes and new equipment,

Redesigning entry road curvature, yellow line and stop signs so traffic flows naturally to lower level front door.

Sprucing up Hallowell. (Skilled nursing to remain in Center not moved to separate building.) Creating four flexible households or neighborhoods composed of eight to 12 single rooms with European showers, and featuring common public space, gardens, and a less institutional hospital design.

Enhancing courtyards and walkways, creating places to gather and sit.

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

Photos by Erroll Hay

Barclay Johnson,
H-4; 443-578-8413. June 6, 2014.
johnsonbarclay@optonline.com

Born and raised in Plainfield, N.J., Barclay Johnson left for Watertown, Connecticut, at the age of 14 when he entered the Taft School. Except for an interlude for college and a stint in business, Barclay spent the next 52 years at the Taft School.

After graduating from Taft in 1953, Barclay attended Middlebury College, in Middlebury, Vermont, where he majored in English and was elected to the Honor Society. He also wrote the script and libretto for two musicals, *Red Chariot* and *Phoebe's Caboose*. Both were produced at Middlebury.



After college, Barclay got a job writing sales and advertising material for Connecticut General in Hartford. During this period, he obtained a master's degree in American Literature from Trinity College in Hartford. He returned to the Taft School in 1962, where he taught for the next 38 years.

At Taft, in addition to his English classes, Barclay was Director of Independent Studies, an innovative program that enabled students to leave the classroom to work with a teacher in art, dance, science and other fields. He served as Director for 35 years. He also coached football and track.

Barclay continued his playwriting at Taft. His satire, *The Queen and I*, was a spoof about the school, and raised a lot of money for the Community Chest.

When coeducation came to Taft in the mid 70s, Barclay recalls that he and some of his fellow faculty were not enthusiastic. Their attitudes soon changed completely. Overall, according to him, the girls were more

interested in learning and had better study habits than their male counterparts. They were also "phenomenal" athletes.

After retiring in 2000, he continued to teach, giving a course on 20th century literature at the University of Connecticut at Waterbury. He was also a member of The Litchfield Writers Guild.

Barclay has two sons (Paul and Matthew) and three grandchildren.

By Jackie Mintz

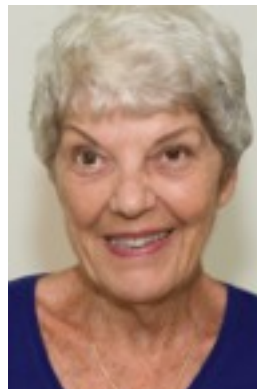
Joan Dove Woods
C-16. 443-578-8422. June 24, 2014.
Joanwoods@embarqmail.com

Before coming to Broadmead, Joan Woods had lived, literally, from coast to coast to coast, from Seattle, Washington, where she was born, to Baltimore, and to Bonita Springs, Florida. During that period, she also lived in Maui, Hawaii.

Growing up in Seattle, Joan went to elementary and high school there. She attended Whitworth University in Spokane, where she met her husband, Ward, whom she married in 1956.

Joan moved to Baltimore in 1973 when

Ward came to be President of Hochschild Kohn, one of Baltimore's storied department stores.



The Woods family moved to 6400 North Charles Street in Murray Hill, next door to Broadmead residents Bill and Mary Ellen Saterlie, with whom they were neighbors for 23

years. Their dogs, 'Spirit' Woods and 'Tristan' Saterlie, were best friends during most of that time.

With a remarkable memory for names, Joan was an invaluable asset to Ward in that and numerous other ways, both in his job and in the many charities with which he was involved, such as March of Dimes Walkathons.



Welcomes continued...

A talented gardener, and one of the first recipients of a Master Gardener's degree from the University of Maryland, Joan applied these skills to her own garden, turning it into a beautiful venue for entertainment. She was an accomplished hostess who organized memorable parties both indoors and out, around the pool. Guests still have memories of music, good cheer, and wheelbarrows full of delicious shrimp.

When Ward later opened the Admiral's Cup restaurant in Fells Point, Joan pitched in as a sometime hostess and baker.

In the 1990s the Woods moved to Bonita Springs, where Ward died just one week before their 50th Anniversary. Joan became a product demonstrator for Publix Supermarkets and donated her earnings toward the purchase of bullet proof vests for police dogs.

Joan has four children (Donald, Bradley, Susan, and Douglas) and four grandchildren. She returned to Maryland to be closer to them.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Sally Bosworth Childers.

B-11; 443-330-5592. June 23, 2014.

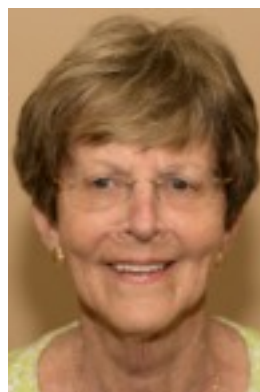
childerssally@comcast.net

For Sally Childers moving to Broadmead was relatively trouble-free, but for the fact that her living room furniture was not delivered until a month after she arrived. She has since settled in. Sally moved to Broadmead from Towson where she had lived for 20 years. Prior to that, she lived in Lutherville.

After raising her children, Sally became manager of the Growing Up Shop, first in Hunt Valley, and then in Kenilworth. She loved meeting customers, saying many of them were wonderful, with quite a few becoming regular patrons of the store. Other customers, she admitted, were less wonderful, especially those whose children were allowed to run loose in the store!

Since retiring some seven years ago, Sally has been volunteering at the Towson Senior

Center, a non-residential center for seniors. Although the bulk of her tasks is clerical, she greatly enjoys her work there because of the wide range of activities. Most recently they held a silent auction of donated goods, from which she and other staff assembled baskets of items. She also spoke proudly of the men's basketball team, which is going to the Senior Olympics.



When not busy at the Center, Sally does crossword puzzles on her iPad. She also plays Words with Friends, an online scrabble-type word game, though she limits herself to two games at a time. Sally indulges in her other hobbies in bursts - she "can't do

things in moderation," she says. She knits "like crazy" for several months and then stops entirely for several months. She particularly enjoyed cross stitching - but found in the past year that it had become really hard on her eyes.

Sally grew up and attended high school in Montclair, N.J. She attended Smith College and was married in 1960. She lived in NYC for several years with her then husband, Jack Childers, and after a few years in Charlottesville, Virginia, they moved to Baltimore. Sally has four children (Jack, Robert, Elizabeth, and William, who died at age 42); five grandchildren; and two great granddaughters.

By Jackie Mintz

Continued on Page Six

Corner Cupboard

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
10 a.m - 1:30 p.m. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Orders may be placed Monday thru Friday
(same times as above)

443-578-8075

Welcomes continued...

Joyce Lister Feldstein

W-4; 443-578-8427. July 18, 2014

listerstudio@comcast.net

In 2000 after a career of 19 years as a computer programmer and systems analyst at USF&G, Joyce Lister Feldstein, known professionally as Joyce Lister, returned to her first passion, art, and took up painting again.

She had majored in art at Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, but did not pursue art as a career because "one couldn't make a living at it." So she became an early childhood teacher, and taught second and third grade at the Bluebird School (later Ruxton Country School). She soon found that teaching salaries were truly modest and switched to computer programming.

When she resumed painting, to brush up on her skills, she attended the Mitchell School in

Timonium once a week and found herself particularly drawn to pastels. The rest is history, as the saying goes.

Joyce has won numerous awards and her work has appeared in many exhibits, both solo and group. These include the national shows of the Pastel Society of America (PSA) and the

Maryland Pastel Society (MPS), among others. Her painting won an Award of Honor in 2013 at the Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod.

She is a Signature Member of both the PSA and MPS. She was Treasurer of the MPS for 12 years and will become Co-President in October. She is also a member of the Maryland Art League and the Women Artists' Forum.

Her work has appeared in books such as *Finding Your Style in Pastel* by Jean Hiron and *100 Artists of the Mid-Atlantic* by Ashley Rooney.



Joyce teaches pastel at the Zoll Studio in Timonium and the Myerberg Senior Center in Pikesville. A show of her work was held at Broadmead a couple of years ago.

Born and raised in Manhattan, she attended high school there. The Feldsteins were married in 1964, and look forward to their 50th anniversary this fall. They have two children and five grandchildren.

By Jackie Mintz

Stanley Feldstein

W-4; 443-578-8427. July 18, 2014.

listerstudio@comcast.net

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Stanley Feldstein moved to Baltimore in 1971 to accept a professorship at University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC), when that university, now a successful research university, was a fledgling experimental campus. A clinical psychologist, Stanley received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1959.

While pursuing his graduate training, he was drafted during the Korean War and served two years in Army Intelligence. Based in Arlington, Virginia, he wrote for the Army Intelligence newspaper, reporting on events in Washington. (Entreaties to volunteer for the *Voice* are outstanding.)

Unfortunately but not unexpectedly, he would not divulge any information about his activities while in the service. After his military service he returned to Columbia where he completed his graduate studies.

After receiving his degree, Stanley was engaged in research for nine years at the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry and Psychoanalysis, and in 1969, moved to New York Medical College as Associate Professor. He was appointed Professor of Psychology at UMBC in 1971. He was also co-chair until 1986



Welcomes continued...

when he was invited to spend a year at the University of Toronto.

Stanley continued to teach at UMBC until his retirement in 2006. He taught personality theory and statistics and authored or co-authored 75 papers and six books. Two of his books were devoted to the subject of nonverbal behavior.

Born and raised in the Canarsie area of Brooklyn, Stanley attended Brooklyn College. He and his wife, Joyce, were married in 1964, and will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on September 27. They have two children (Heather Quay and Judd Markham) and five grandchildren.

By Jackie Mintz

14-Passenger Bus Delivered

By Nancy Allchin

A temporary bus that holds 14 passengers and can accommodate two wheelchairs arrived at Broadmead August 11 amid cheers from the grocery store regulars after many weeks of negotiations and arrangements.

When it was determined that our ten-year old bus, damaged in an accident, was to be replaced, a group of residents met with Linda Chick to carefully consider what features the replacement bus should have. Included were a new suspension system for a more comfortable ride, high-backed seats, upgraded heating and air conditioning, a rear luggage compartment for walkers, longer rear-view mirrors and a lift for wheelchairs in the rear of the bus.

It became apparent that we needed to buy a custom-made vehicle and this is being ordered. Delivery is expected about the end of this year.

Meanwhile, we have obtained a "used" 14-passenger bus to take care of residents' needs. Because of regulations involving the drivers of the bus it was necessary to buy this vehicle rather than renting it. Arrangements have been made to sell it back when our new bus arrives.

Rosemary Jenkins Lareau.

K-10, 443-578-8416. April 30, 2014.

Rosemarylareau@icloud.com

When Rosemary Lareau obtained a Masters in Education degree from Johns Hopkins, she embarked on a new life and career. She became a Certified Reading Specialist and Lead Teacher at the Maryland Rehabilitation Center (now the Maryland Training and Technology Center), which provides education and training for individuals with three or more physical and/or psychological disabilities. There she also met Ernest Lareau, whom she would later marry.

For the next 24 years, from 1973 to 1997,

she worked with 16 to 65 year olds, most of whom were residents of the Center. They received training in one of the Center's sixteen programs for such trades as cosmetology, drafting and accounting.

Rosemary's reading program enabled many of them to obtain their GEDs while they developed

additional critical skills for employment and independent living.

Her husband, Ernest, was Principal of the Training Department of the Rehabilitation Center. He was a rehabilitation engineer specializing in renovations of buildings to make them handicapped accessible. He worked on buildings, that posed especially difficult architectural problems.

Born and raised in the Homeland area of Baltimore, Rosemary attended Friends School of Baltimore. She majored in American History at Barnard College in New York. She enjoyed life in the city with its excitement and cultural events.

Rosemary moved to Broadmead from the Knollwood area of Towson, where she had lived since 1992. She loves classical music and reading. She has travelled extensively in

Continued on page 8



Welcomes continued...

Europe, and particularly enjoyed Scotland, France and Italy.

Rosemary has four children from an earlier marriage (Ian McKechnie, Nikki Austin, Steven McKechnie and Timothy McKechnie) and seven grandchildren.

She delights in her dog Princess, a black and tan Cocker Spaniel, who has adapted well to her new surroundings.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Frances Davis Pollard

E-4; 443-578-8417. July 10, 2014.

Dffdpollard@gmail.com

Fran Pollard's soft southern accent comes from growing up in her birthplace in Griffin, Georgia, and her years spent at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia.

She and her parents moved from Georgia to Hagerstown, Maryland, when her father's work as a civil engineer brought him to Maryland to help build the Jones Falls Expressway in Baltimore. Fran went to and graduated from North Hagerstown High School.

When Fran had completed three years of college, she met Douglas F. Pollard, whom she married in 1965. After living briefly in Philadelphia, the couple moved to Towson where Fran began two major undertakings: completing her college degree at Johns Hopkins University in the evening and serving as a teacher's assistant in kindergarten at Friends School in Baltimore during the day. At the end of the year, having earned her B.S. in Psychology, she took a job teaching third grade at Fifth District Elementary School in Baltimore County where she taught for three years.

Then the children came: Kell and Beth. The years of the children growing up were filled with activity. In 1975, the family moved to Glyndon, Maryland, in the heart of horse country, where Fran lived for 39 years. Doug became a Senior Vice President at Legg Mason heading Institutional Sales of Tax Free

Municipal Bonds. Fran became an active volunteer working with their children's schools; McDonogh and Garrison Forest.

She also played important roles in the work of the Maryland Children's and Family Services as President of its Auxiliary, and as a volunteer at Hunt Valley Antiques Shows. She

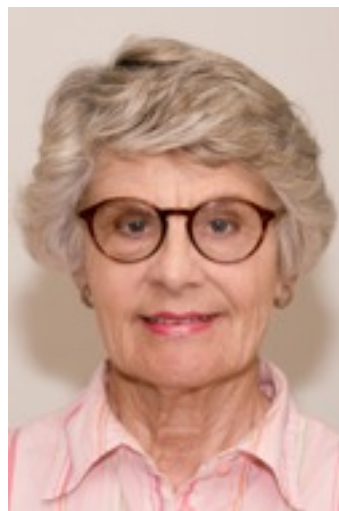
was also involved with the Baltimore Junior League.

Throughout these 40 years, Fran managed to play doubles tennis. She now has six grandchildren (James Young, Owen and Grayson Pollard, and Madison, Jack and Ella Mitchell).

Fran says, "I see myself as a care

giver," and it is clear that she has been instrumental in the growth and nurture of her immediate and extended family. However, it is also clear that she has nurtured the growth of the institutions to which she has contributed her time and talents.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie



Native Sons Art Show and Reception

Friday, September 5, 6:30-8 p.m.
East Hallway

**Jack Robbins, Sam Robinson
and Lee Stierhoff**

Sons of current Broadmead Residents
will display their artwork and be
available for questions and discussion.

All are invited

More Seniors Going Online

By Jackie Mintz

In connection with Broadmead's plans to extend Information Technology (IT) to the entire campus, the newly formed Residents Association IT Advisory Committee looked at recent figures on IT use by seniors.

According to the latest report by the Pew Research Center, the number of seniors using the internet has increased dramatically in recent years. As of April, 2012, 53 per cent of American adults age 65 and up used internet or email. Two years later, in 2014, nearly six in ten seniors report that they use the internet, representing an increase of six percentage points, and an increase of almost 25 per cent since May, 2008.

Not surprisingly, class and education play a role. Among seniors with higher incomes (\$75,000 or more), 90 per cent go online, while 87 per cent of those with college degrees use the internet.

After 75 years of age, independent of class and education, internet use drops off significantly, with only 37 per cent participating, but this figure is up from 34 per cent two years ago.

The Pew research says 77 per cent of seniors own a cell phone, compared to 57 per cent two years earlier. Of those over 75 years, 56 per cent own a cell phone; 27 per cent own either a tablet or e-book reader.

The Committee plans to undertake a survey of resident usage at Broadmead, to see how it compares with the national figures, and also to assess the needs and interests of residents.

The Committee, chaired by Erroll Hay and consisting of residents Victoria Bragg, John Dowling, Lee Fleishman and Jackie Mintz, plus staff members Pat Gordon and Shane Ladner, will be looking at plans that expand resident use of IT devices.

Geography Quiz



No, it's not an Orioles logo. But where on campus is it and why? Answer on Page 12.
Photo by Erroll Hay

Action Pact Aims for Homelike Atmosphere

By Nancy Allchin

Broadmead is working to change the way healthcare is provided to residents in Hallowell and Taylor licensed care.

In order to create a more homelike atmosphere, the traditional medical or institutional way of caring for residents is being changed to a person-centered approach wherein each individual's preferences are honored.

To bring this about Andrea Dwyer, Broadmead's new Health Care Services Administrator, is working with the consulting company Action Pact to train our staff in the new homelike model. They have been on campus for two two-day sessions this year.

To cater to an individual's wishes a team of nurses and aides will be assigned to each person. Interviews when residents come into these areas will determine such matters as when they want to rise in the morning and where they want to eat lunch.

The process involves the staff's understanding and respecting each person's backgrounds and wants, with the aim of enhancing quality of life.

New Residents Association Executive Committee Begins Year

By Marcia Reinke

A new Executive Committee, headed by **John Michener** as president, has taken over management of the Broadmead Residents Association for the 2014-2015 fiscal year. The committee was elected at the Association's June Annual Meeting and held its first meeting in July.

A resident of Broadmead for 13 years, Michener is a former chair of both the Broadmead Board of Trustees and Friends Care (Broadmead's parent corporation). As a trustee he served on many board committees and worked with the administration on the Cultural Evolution/Lifestyle program and the Multicultural Committee.

As a resident he has served on the Bylaws Committee, as chair of the Open Forum Committee and has been active in the Woodshop, the Barn Sale and the Audio Visual and Bird and Nature Committees. He steps up to the presidency after serving as second vice president and first vice president, each for two years.

Born in Wichita, Kansas, John has both Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Kansas, plus a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and a law degree from the University of Maryland. His lengthy employment and volunteer history range from being fired as a teaching assistant for refusing to sign a McCarthy-era California loyalty oath to setting up the federal Medicare program. Coming to Baltimore he set up the Social Security Disability Program, and also worked briefly for the Surgeon General in what became the Environmental Protection Agency.

Following his federal service he became executive director of National Neighbors Inc., a federation of integrated neighborhoods across the United States, of which Social Security and the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development were associate members. Later he served with the Maryland Department of Human Resources, and as executive director of the State Bar's Volunteer Lawyers Service. He served on the Maryland Commission on Developmental Disabilities, on the Baltimore

City Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals and held teaching positions at Baltimore City College, Johns Hopkins and UMBC.

Widowed following a 63-year marriage to Ann Crabtree Michener, John married Broadmead resident Jane Brown in 2010. They live in H-1.

Stepping up as First Vice President is **James "Jim" Crowder**, a resident of Broadmead for four years. In addition to serving as second vice president for two years, Jim has served on the Audio-Visual Committee, as an ex-officio member of several standing committees and as a Barn Sale volunteer. He is also a leader of the Saturday morning Qi Gong classes.

An Episcopal priest, he has been a minister at churches in Baltimore and several other locations, and recently has served as Senior Associate at Baltimore's Church of the Redeemer. Born in Mississippi, he earned a Bachelor's degree at Mississippi State University and a Master's of Divinity Degree from Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, VA. Jim and his wife Suzanne live in E-9.

Robert "Bob" Daly, elected second vice president, is also an Episcopal priest, as well as a native of Baltimore where he attended local schools and Baltimore Junior College before earning a B.S. degree in Humanities from Johns Hopkins and a Divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, MA. Prior to his retirement he served for 20 years as pastor of the Church of the Messiah in the Hamilton area. Bob and his wife Anne moved to Broadmead in 2013 and live in D-5.

Helen Shallenberger, who has been serving as associate secretary, moves up to secretary. She worked for 21 years at Johns Hopkins, where her husband Clyde was the first chaplain, a position which he held for 30 years, and where Helen was executive secretary to the Dean of Arts and Sciences. The Shallenbergers, who moved to Broadmead in 2012, live in A-9.



Posing for the camera in the Fireplace Room are members of the 2014-2015 Broadmead Residents Association Executive Committee, elected at the annual meeting in June. Seated from left are Treasurer Marjorie Espenschade, First Vice President Jim Crowder, President John Michener, Second Vice President Bob Daly, and Secretary Helen Shallenberger. Standing from left are Associate Treasurer Erroll Hay, (appointed in August to replace Marta Kaplan who resigned), Immediate Past President Susie Fetter, Pat Lackey, liaison to the Board of Trustees, Cluster Coordinator Saralee Goodman, and Associate Secretary Harry Butcher. Missing are Frank Iber, the other liaison to the Board of Trustees, and Finance Committee Chair Roger Kolker.

Erroll's camera took the picture by "remote control"

Harry Butcher, a Broadmead resident since 2005, is the new associate secretary. A native of Massachusetts, he holds a Bachelor's degree from Tufts University, and a Masters and Ph.D. in Plant Physiology from Ohio State. A professor at Loyola University, he spent a 32-year career teaching biology and biochemistry there. Now a widower, he lives in N-12.

Marjorie Espenschade takes over as treasurer after serving two years as associate treasurer. Marj has an RN degree, earned at Johns Hopkins, and a B.A. from McDaniel College. She worked for many years in the office of her husband, Dr. Park Espenschade,

as both nurse and office manager. At Broadmead since 2012, she has been instrumental with Park in bringing the Great Discussions program here and in organizing bridge. They live in L-2.

Erroll Hay has been appointed associate treasurer replacing Marta Kaplan, who resigned shortly after being elected in June. Erroll graduated from Vanderbilt University with a degree in engineering, following which he spent 42 years with Bethlehem Steel. At Broadmead he is serving on the Master Plan Committee, several other committees and is photography editor for the

Complementary Colors Featured in East Hall Exhibit



*Story and painting by Carolyn Murphy
Photo by Erroll Hay*

Complementary Colors started in 1986 as a very small group of artists, and is now bursting at the seams with 10 members.

Members get together every week and either paint outdoors, or at each other's homes. They critique each other's work, have lunch together and laugh a lot. It is a very diverse group, who enjoy their differences as well as their common interests.

The members are: Virginia Gordon (weavings), Sharon Green (past president of the Baltimore Watercolor Society), Shirley Apple Jenkins (teaches at Zoll Studio), Dr. Bernard McGibbon (retired plastic surgeon), Carolyn Murphy (Broadmead resident), Cynthia Murray (newest member at six years), Marion Stern (subtle, beautiful paintings), Bonnie Sybert (beach specialist), Lois Wolford (National Watercolor Society member), and Darlene Wolinski (our youngest member).

Executive Committee....from page 11
Voice of the Residents. He and wife Nancy-Bets Hay moved here in 2013 and live in D-3.

Pat Lackey will serve as one of the representatives to the Board of Trustees. Pat has a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in Clinical and Forensic Psychology and has worked in the field. She moved to Broadmead in 2007 and lives in K-14.

Continuing as the other representative to the Board of Trustees is **Frank Iber**, a medical doctor who has spent decades researching and teaching about diseases of the liver and caring for patients in that specialty. Active at Broadmead on the audio-visual and health care committees, Frank and wife Betty moved to Broadmead in 2008. They live in H-10.

Saralee Goodman continues as cluster coordinator. A reading specialist and assistant principal, Saralee holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from John Hopkins. She moved to Broadmead in 2011 and lives in A-3.

Past president **Susie Fetter** will continue on the Executive Committee pursuant to a bylaws change several years ago. In recent years the past president has moved on to become one of the liaisons to the Board of Trustees but Susie declined that position because her husband is one of Broadmead's trustees. They live in E-2.

Roger Kolker continues as chair of the Budget and Finance Committee. The former president of the Monumental Life Insurance Company, he and his late wife moved to Broadmead in 2009, He lives in W-3.

Answer to Geography Quiz

The big golden "O" is on the brick wall sign in front of the lower level entrance which says Broadmead Center. The "O" is obviously the third letter in our name.

In Memoriam

Richard Dunlop

February 16, 1929 August 17, 2014

Anna W. Bittle

June 16, 1920 August 22, 2014

Let's Dance

Monday, September 8

7 p.m. Auditorium



Carolyn Walters brings the Sculpture Garden alive with her papier-mâché canines, modeled after her cocker spaniel Samantha. Carolyn is an Associate Member at Broadmead, and became interested in Liz Jackson's Art 101 when she learned of the wide variety of projects offered. It was during the making of "cartoon" sculptures from crunched-up newspaper that she was inspired to create a model of her own dog and then several others. She covered her basic newspaper form with papier-mâché, using a modern recipe from the Internet which included flour, Elmer's glue, salt and mineral oil. Needless to say, this was a gooey process. She did it at home.

Story by Nancy Allchin. Photo by Erroll Hay

BRA Health Care Committee Lecture

Tuesday, September 16
10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Health Issues on the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1803-06

Dr. Frank Iber, resident with
55 years in medicine as a
teacher and practitioner

Newly Arrived Residents

Lily Kouo	S-209
Lucinda Shaw	B-5
Dr. Jerry and Mrs. Carole Glowacki	W-6
Dr. Stanley and Mrs. Joyce Feldstein	W-4
Agnes Merrick	E-3



Posing with the current ceramics class exhibit in the reception-area display case are two members of Broadmead's ceramics class, Flo Platt and Rhett Murphy. Except for members who very recently joined, all participants have an item displayed. The exhibit illustrates the wide range of projects possible in our studio. The class, which meets on the lower level weekly, is open to all residents.

Photo by Carolyn Murphy

First Monday Book Group

Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

September 1	<i>The Lowlands</i> by Jhumpa Lahiri
October 6	<i>Invention of Wings</i> by Sue Monk Kidd
November 3	<i>The Other Typist</i> by Suzanne Rindall
December 1	<i>One Hundred Years of Solitude</i> by Gabriel Garcia Marquez
January 5	<i>I Am Malala</i> by Malala Yousafzai
February 2	<i>The Book Thief</i> by Markus Zusak

Books may be obtained from
the BRA Office behind the door

Resident Food Committee Considers Meatless Meals

By Jackie Mintz

The possibility of Broadmead adopting a program of meatless meals has been on the agenda of the Residents Association's Food Service Committee for several months.

The Committee has considered modeling its program on the initiative, Meatless Mondays, which is associated with the Center for a Livable Future at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Were Broadmead to adopt such a program, it would be the first retirement community in Maryland to do so.

As part of this ongoing discussion at a recent meeting the Committee considered several reasons for adopting a limited-meat program. The reasons, presented by resident Sid Mintz, fell into three categories: climate and environmental savings, dollar savings and health.

First, meat is very costly when one takes into account all the factors involved in its production, factors called "externalities" by economists. Its production leaves a startlingly heavy "carbon footprint," both for grazing the cattle and for producing the crops fed to cattle, chickens and swine. It takes an inordinate amount of land and water. It uses millions of pounds of pesticides and billions of pounds of nitrogen fertilizer. Meat production is also responsible for 90 per cent of the antibiotics used in this country, much of which we consume, thereby increasing the potential for the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

Second, such a program saves money as well. Meat is very costly right now, its price having increased 14 per cent in the past two years.

Finally, our personal health is also important. Except for individuals with special needs, consuming the U.S. average of 210 pounds of meat a year is not healthy.



Let's Sing

Monday, September 15
7 p.m. The Lounge

Broadmead's Narindar Kelly Retells Ancient Stories



Photo by Erroll Hay

Tall Tales of India

The Five Panchatantra Books

Retold by Narindar Uberoi Kelly

Illustrated by Meagan Jenigen

Reviewed by Elborg Forster

Late in the twelfth century a writer named Vishnusharma wrote down a large collection of stories that had been circulating in India for thousands of years. This work became known as the *Panchatantra*, that is, the Five Books. The overarching story is that a mighty king had three sons who were truly ignorant and unwilling to learn. So the king asked a very wise man to wake up their brains.

The wise man knew just what to do: he chose five different topics important to the conduct of life – Friendship, Making Friends, How to Handle Conflict, How to Face Loss of Gains, and Ill-Considered Action – and told the ignorant princes stories about animal characters to illustrate these topics.

Each of these stories came with at least one “nesting story” that further illustrated the main topic. In the end, the *Panchatantra* consisted of five “frame stories” and 85 “nesting stories.”

Generations of Indians have loved these stories, for they reflect the circumstances and the attitudes of people in traditional societies, where patience, forbearance, and above all a clever mind are cardinal assets.

And animals, of course, are used to embody human qualities in myths and stories

everywhere in the world. Brer Rabbit is a late descendant of this line.

One of the Indian children who loved the *Panchatantra* stories was Narindar Uberoi, of Lahore, now Narindar Kelly, a Broadmead resident. When she became a scholar specializing in the sociocultural traditions of India and also a mother and grandmother, she felt a great desire to re-tell these stories, which had been translated and edited in impeccable scholarly editions, but were inaccessible in modern English, so that her grandchildren could read them with pleasure and understanding.

It was a demanding job that took three years to complete. The main decision Narindar made was to show this traditional society “warts and all” – no political correctness here, so that the adulterous wife has her nose cut off. Since this book is not a literal translation but a contemporary retelling of the *Panchatantra*, Narindar had to find the appropriate level of language.

This she did brilliantly; one only has to think of the imagination needed to invent, for instance, hundreds of names for the animal protagonists: Rusty the Lion, Cautious the Jackal, Crafty, another Jackal, Lively the Bull, Able the Merchant, and Brilliant the Parrot are only a few examples.

The book is further enhanced by the imaginative illustrations of Meagan Jenigen, a 2013 graduate of the Maryland Institute College of Art. The animals she paints are naturalistic – all Lion, Turtle, Bull or Owl – and yet somehow fantastical, perhaps due to the brilliant colors.

Books may be ordered on line at www.trafford.com.

Camera Club Meeting

Monday

September 22

10:30 a.m. Fireplace Room

The Humanities Open Eyes, Ears and Minds

By Elborg Forster

“Opening Eyes, Opening Ears, Opening Minds” is the motto of the Maryland Humanities Council, its director, Dr. Phoebe Stein told Broadmead’s Open Forum along with a passionate plea for the importance of humanities which, she said, “are what make us fully human.”

Residents, asked by the speaker to name endeavors that are part of the humanities, called out many answers: literature, poetry, philosophy, music, theater, the visual arts, films, history, comparative religion, anthropology, linguistics, and sociology. All of these fields examine the human condition and help individuals understand other cultures, other places and even other times, she said.

The Maryland Humanities Council has various ways of promoting the study of human interconnectedness. Best known is the *One Maryland One Book* program, which chooses a book and organizes meetings in schools, hospitals, retirement communities, libraries, prisons and in the media to discuss it.

The Council also selects a “top of the mind” issue, such as race, education, or the environment, and promotes community discussions. Scholar performers bring to life historical personalities and their accomplishments in Chautauqua-like summer performances. A priority for the Humanities Council are children and young people, whom it invites to participate in historical research projects. The response to these opportunities has been phenomenal, she said.

Funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the State of Maryland, by corporate underwriting and by individual donors, the Maryland Humanities Council fills an important need in our State.

The lecture was dedicated to the memory of Rhoda Dorsey, who had suggested the speaker.

Wellness Welcomes Kaitlyn



By Sally Bloomer

The Wellness Department has a new member, Kaitlyn Bounds, who comes from Smith Falls, Ontario. Kaitlin replaces Julie Sega who moved to a position in a retirement home closer to her family in New York after 10 years at Broadmead.

Kaitlyn attended the University of Ottawa where she received a Bachelor of Social Science degree, after majoring in Criminology and Sociology. Returning to Smith Falls, she worked in the Heritage House Museum and met her future husband Nicodemus Bounds, a star hockey player on a team that came to Smith Falls to compete.

“We just hit it off,” she said, explaining that he had earned a degree in Finance from Syracuse University. When they decided to marry, Kaitlyn had to apply for a fiance visa, which required her to marry within 90 days or leave the country. She joined him in Syracuse and they were married in March.

In the Wellness Department, Kaitlyn leads water aerobics, warm water exercise, Stretch and Strengthen and Yoga.

She and Nick live in Loveton Farms, an easy commute to Broadmead and Hunt Valley where he is a financial analyst, for Techtronics Industries.

Crisis in the South China Sea: How Dangerous Is It?

By Robert Forster

The South and East China Seas have recently become the focus of tension between China on one side and the United States, Japan, Taiwan, and other countries in Southeast Asia on the other.

Speaking on how the conflict arose and what its international danger might be at a recent Open Forum was Timothy Baker Jr., Associate Professor of History at the National Dong Hwa University in Taiwan. Baker is the son of Broadmead resident Sue Baker and her late husband Tim.

China has claimed ownership of several island clusters, claims contested by Japan and the other Southeast Asian countries. The islands are very small, often no more than reefs, uninhabited, and seemingly of no value. They are, however, astride major trade routes, may have extensive undersea oil fields and come under open-seas treaties.

Baker looks less to economic interests than to nationalist sensitivities as the root of the tension. This is true, he said, especially for China but in different degrees among the other Asian countries as well. Baker places major emphasis on China's long history of humiliation by the Western European powers, which brought it such scourges as the opium trade and forced trade treaties. China is very concerned with its prestige and new standing in the world.

The United States is involved because of its allies in East Asia (Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines) and the need to contain Chinese expansion in the

region, possibly as far south as Malaysia and Indonesia.

Japan and the smaller Asian countries have proposed multilateral negotiation, but China will only deal bilaterally, which maximizes pressure on the smaller powers. International intervention has failed so far. China has also planted oil rigs on some of the islands.

Baker is convinced, however, that this conflict will ultimately be resolved peacefully because the United States and China have too much at stake to risk military conflict.

Broadmead Residents Association Concert Series

Sunday, September 28
2 p.m. Auditorium and Lounge



Direct from Berlin, Germany, the international piano sensation **Soheil Nasser** has been consistently acclaimed by international audiences and critics alike. Nasser has appeared in Baltimore in 2012 with the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra playing the Beethoven Fourth Piano Concerto.

Sew and So

Tuesday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to noon, Room 215
Phone: 8816

BROADMEAD BRIEFS...

Eleven residents received prizes for identifying trees on the Broadmead campus in connection with an early summer **Bird and Nature Committee Treasure Hunt**. Awarded tree and plant books or handmade pots, some with seedling trees, were both individual and team participants. All winners identified and located all 23 trees marked on a Broadmead map. Listed in order of submission, both individual and team winners were: **Alice Giles, Gayle Blakeslee, Natalie Starr, Nancy Boyce, Helen Davis, Michael Bielefeld, Ginny Hoefner, Peggy Taliaferro, Don Smyth, Peg Patterson and Ruth Martin**. Many other residents submitted nearly perfect entries. **The Bird and Nature Committee will be holding a community tree walk Friday, September 26, 3 p.m. starting at the lower level entrance.**

Judith Hundertmark, who organized the event, has reported that 16 Broadmead residents traveled to Winterthur June 18 to see the "Costumes of Downton Abbey" exhibit. They enjoyed a tasty picnic lunch en route and after viewing the excellent exhibit, the group took a tram to visit the gardens.

Resident conservation guru **Sally Bloomer** reminds residents, new and old, that there is a compost cage down by our fenced-in box gardens. Good soil may be dug up from the right cage. Conservation-minded residents add to the left cage from their kitchen scraps.

Sally is also promoting the Residents Association list serve to save paper, especially by receiving the Weekly Schedule on line. Another way to save is use the empty side of full sheet by putting the used side up in your printer.

Four members of the **Broadmead staff** have now obtained licenses as **notaries** and are available to notarize documents: Terry Brown (accounting), Julie Heffner (Social Work), Corinthia Cromwell (Lifestyle) and Hinda Lottich (Friends Circle).

The Art 101 Class is resuming Friday, September 5, with a new teacher, Mary Jane Kusiak, replacing Liz Jackson, who retired in June. Interested persons should sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board around the corner from the reception desk.

The first class will meet at 1 p.m. in the Art Room on the lower level. There will be a discussion of possible alternate times and dates at that time.

The **Voice of the Residents** is in the process of reorganizing to spread the responsibilities. Joining Bernie Anderson as Associate Editors are Elborg Forster, who will be in charge of copy editing, and Jackie Mintz, who has taken over the Welcomes pages. Erroll Hay is now photography editor. For the time being Marcia Reinke will continue as managing editor.

OOPS.. Our eagle-eyed tree enthusiasts (several of them in fact) spotted two errors in a summer-issue article about a tree walk. Misidentified were an Amur (not ashur) maple and an American beech (not a copper beech).

The Voice also erred in the title of an article by **Virginia Schurman** that will appear in an upcoming Quaker publication. It is entitled "Martha Ellicott and Nathan Tyson."

Open Forum

7 p.m. Auditorium

Thursday, September 11

"Yemen"

David Newton, former Ambassador
to Yemen and Iraq

Thursday, September 18

"Latin America"

(with a focus on Argentina,
Chile and Bolivia)

Garber Davidson, Senior Foreign
Service Officer, USAID

Primary Election Turnout Poor Todd Huff Loses Council Seat

By Marcia Reinke

More Democrats than Republicans voted in the Baltimore County Precinct 822 primary election held at Broadmead in June, but the turnout here as elsewhere was poor.

Of the 1593 registered voters in the precinct, which includes not only Broadmead but the surrounding area, only 365 turned out and only 359 bothered to select Democrat and Republican candidates for governor, with even fewer voting down ballot.

Among the Republican down-ballot contests of interest was that for Third District Councilman, in which Wade Kach defeated Todd Huff, 80-33. Huff was involved in a controversy concerning proposed condominiums north of Broadmead.

Of the 248 who picked up a Democrat ballot, 111 voted for Mizeur/Coates for governor and lieutenant governor, followed by 78 for Brown/Ulman, 49 for Gansler/Ivey and five for other candidates. Of the 111 who voted Republican, 59 voted for Hogan/Rutherford, 35 for Craig/Haddaway.

For Attorney General 179 Democrats voted for Frosh, 47 for Cardin and eight for Braveboy. Much closer were the Republican candidates with Campbell 86 and Pritker 85.

Cummings with 195 Democrat votes handily beat the challenger for Congressional District 7. Republicans cast 47 votes for Vaugh and 29 for Bly.

For State Senate, 141 Democrats voted for Brochin and 85 for DeJulius. Republican candidate Robinson was unopposed.

Leonard and Little each received 154 Democrat (vote for two) votes for State Delegate. Republicans divided their (vote for two) delegate votes: 76 for West, 74 for Aumann, 26 for Boteler and nine for Filamor.

Democrats cast 171 votes for Kamenetz for County Executive and 50 for Marron. Republicans cast 39 for Campbell, 33 for Harman and 12 for Prush.

Taylor-Mitchell, unopposed, received 175 Democrat votes for County Council District Three. , She will face Kach in November.

Adventures in Learning Fall Program

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

September 3: Historic Baltimore:
Past, Present, and Future
Speaker: Johns Hopkins
(a descendant of the University's
founder)

Executive Director of Baltimore Heritage

September 10: Baltimore and
Our Bragging Rights for
Great Historic Places

September 17: Reusing Historic
Buildings as Cornerstones for
Revitalization

September 24: The War of 1812
in Patterson Park

October 1: Hopkins will lead a bus tour
to view places shown in the lectures,
followed by lunch at Waterfront Kitchen
on Thames Street, near the harbor

***A sign-up sheet for the bus tour and
lunch is on the back bulletin board***

A NOSTALGIC COUNTRY FAIR

Saturday, October 4
12 noon to 3 p.m.

Lower Level Rose Garden
featuring:

Live Country Music and
4H with Farm Animals

Pit Beef, Turkey Breast, Italian Sausage,
Hot Dogs, Popcorn, Ice Cream Cones
and More

Residents, Staff and Families Invited

Parking Lot Hidden by Beautiful New Landscape



By Sue Schlenger

Broadmead's reputation for beautiful gardens has a new feather in its cap. For five years I have viewed from my sun porch a parking lot wall, the base of which was filled with a dense planting of shiny privet, inhabited by scores of tiny chattering sparrows. This "bush" took up at least four feet of my neighbor's back yard. Deer loved to munch on the new shoots.

It was really ugly.

One morning, not long ago, a crew arrived to tear out the shiny bush and a long overgrown "hedge" of holly, designed to act as a privacy hedge between backyards and parked cars. This purpose had been defeated long ago. The trunks were very tall and the crests of the foliage were above the parking lot that was to be screened.

Next came a painter to quickly apply paint to one side of the wall. Five days later another crew arrived with a large evergreen tree, balled and ready to plant. It was followed by large bushes planted against the parking lot wall and three handsome wooden "privacy" fences were erected to hide the parking lot cars. Sod went down and well-placed mulch completed the new garden.

In fact, it was a new landscape – and a real pleasure for those of us facing the area. What an improvement. My congratulations go the landscaping department.

(Sue's unit is to the far right in this picture. The parking lot is behind the wall.

Photo by Erroll Hay

Broadmead Play Readers

will present

Two Short Stories

by Agatha Christie

Wednesday, September 3, 7 p.m.

Auditorium

Golden Nuggets

Cast

Director/Announcer	Harry Butcher
Miss Jane Marple	Ethel Landis
Raymond West	Harry Garber
Inspector	John Dowling
Kelvin/Sir Henry	Frank Iber
Joyce	Alma Smith
Newman	Bob Gist

Miss Marple's Fish Tale

Cast

Director/Announcer	Harry Butcher
Miss Jane Marple	Ethel Landis
Raymond West	Howard Garber
Cook/Maid	Donna Smith
Dr. Rawlinson	John Dowling
Old Denman	Frank Iber
Mabel	Alma Smith



Richard Sterne, right, was featured in a piano concert at Broadmead this summer at which he presented a wide-ranging selection of music plus some soliloquies from Shakespeare. He is shown here with his cousin and new resident Joseph Sterne, who arranged for the well-received event.

Photo by Erroll Hay



In recent years the Voice has regularly featured photos of the cutting garden, used annually by Broadmead's flower experts to fashion the handsome arrangements that decorate the Center. And every year the garden, a project solely of Carolyn Whittington's, seems to be more beautiful. Here's the 2014 version.



Don Smyth, who has been known to promote alleged natural history wonders in his backyard in order to get publicity in The Voice, (frog, caterpillar and butterfly-moth stories come to mind), cornered Voice photographer Erroll Hay recently to take a picture of his newest wonder, his very own locally-raised praying mantis. According to Don, last fall he found a praying mantis egg case and taped it to a tree outside his B-17 apartment. So naturally when the insect pictured here appeared near his home, he figured it had hatched from his own personal egg case. Don captured it in a bottle, but Erroll, nature photographer that he is, refused to take a picture of a bottled-up mantis, and posed it on a tree limb.

Music Committee Announces 2014-2015 Concert Series

Jerry Green, co-chair of the BRA Music Committee, has announced plans for the 2014-2015 Concert Series as follows:

Sunday, September 28, 2 p.m.
Soheil Nasser, piano

Wednesday, October 15, 7 p.m.
Memorial Concert for Harry Blumenthal

Wednesday, November 19, 7 p.m.
Ismar Sergio Gomes, cellist

Wednesday, January 15, 7 p.m.
The Russian Trio

Wednesday, February 25, 7 p.m.
Divisio - Medieval & Traditional Music

Wednesday, March 25, 7 p.m.
The Baltimore Choral Arts Society

Tuesday, April 14, 7 p.m.
Baltimore Symphony String Quartet

Wednesday May 13, 7 p.m.
Mobius Percussion Quartet

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Vespers

3rd Sunday every month
4:30 p.m. Main Lounge
September 21

The Rev. Megan Stewart-Sicking
Rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church
Glencoe, MD

Bible Study

Tuesdays at 10 a.m.
Fireplace Room
(sponsored by Brown Memorial
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)

Episcopal Communion

1st Wed. every month
10:30 a.m. Holly Terrace

Catholic Mass

2nd Wednesday every month
10 a.m. Holly Terrace
(Sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)

The Gathering

Faith-related Topics
3rd Wednesday every month
10:30 a.m. Auditorium
(sponsored by the Episcopal Church
of the Redeemer and Brown Memorial
Park Avenue Presbyterian Church)

Know Your Neighbors

Wear Name Tags
September 1, 2 and 3

Alycia Blecman Joins Marketing Staff



By Sally Bloomer

At her desk just inside the Marketing Department, Alycia Blecman is ready to help new and prospective residents. Her official title is Marketing Assistant/Move-in Coordinator and she reports to Kristy Krueger, Vice President of Sales and Marketing, who she says is also serving as her mentor.

Alycia formerly worked at Elizabeth Arden Red Door Spa in Baltimore as Guest Service Manager. She is a 2010 Towson University graduate with a Bachelor's Degree in Communications and a minor in English. During her time at Towson University, she completed a Public Relations Internship with Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. She will soon move to Shrewsbury, PA, where she and her fiancé recently bought a house.

Bird and Nature Community Tree Walk

Friday, September 26, 3 p.m.
Meet at lower level entrance



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies selected by Sally Bloomer and Marjorie Appleby; Saturday movies selected by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Tuesday, September 2 Ninotchka (Greta Garbo, Melvin Douglas)

A stern Russian woman, sent to Paris on official business, finds herself attracted to a man who represents everything she is supposed to detest.

1939 NR 110 minutes

Saturday, September 6 Chasing Liberty (Mandy Moore, Matthew Goode)

Anna, daughter of the President of the United States, resents being constantly dogged by the Secret Service. She goes on the run with a handsome young photographer who doesn't know who she is.

2004 PG-13 101 minutes

Tuesday, September 9 Into the Wild (Emile Hirsh, Vine Vaughan)

After graduating from Emory University, top student and athlete Christopher McCandless abandons his possessions, gives his entire \$24,000 savings account to charity and hitchhikes to Alaska to live in the wilderness. Along the way he encounters a series of characters that shape his life.

2007 NR 148 minutes

Saturday, September, 13 Counterfeiters (Karl Markovitz)

The true story of an expert Jewish counterfeiter through whom the Nazis hope to undermine the British pound. If he does as they say, he lives another day. But will he be able to live with himself?

2007 R 99 minutes

Tuesday, September 16 Where the Wild Things Are

(Max Records, Catherine Hash)

An adaptation of Maurice Sendak's classic children's story, where Max, a disobedient boy sent to bed without supper, creates his own world, a forest inhabited by ferocious wild creatures who crown Max as their ruler.

2009 NR 101 minutes

Saturday, September 20 What About Bob?

(Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss)

Bob Wiley, a troubled therapy patient who fears everything, shows up at his therapist's lakeside vacation retreat. He becomes the houseguest who just won't leave, driving his stressed-out shrink absolutely crazy.

1991 PG 99 minutes

Tuesday, September 23 Dinner at Eight (Marie Dressler, John Barrymore)

Affluent Millicent and Oliver Jordan throw a dinner for a handful of wealthy and/or well-born acquaintances, each of whom has much to reveal.

1933 NR 111 minutes

Saturday, September 27 Sweet Home Alabama

(Reese Witherspoon, Patrick Dempsey)

This delightfully entertaining romantic comedy tells the story of a rising New York clothing designer who finds herself engaged to the city's most eligible bachelor. Complications arise when Jake, the backwoods husband she married in high school, refuses to give her a divorce.

1991 PG 99 minutes

Tuesday, September 30 Lunch Box (Irrfan Khan, Nimrat Kaur)

A mistaken delivery in Mumbai's famously efficient lunchbox delivery system connects a young housewife to an older man in the dusk of his life as they build a fantasy world together through notes in the lunchbox.

2013 PG 105 minutes

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Volume XXXVI No 1 September 2014

Published September through June by
the Broadmead Residents Association

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Perching on Lake Maybe's overflow grate in mid summer were a trio of juvenile green herons, whose nest was probably in the greenery nearby. Green herons are cousins of great blue herons, which also frequent Lake Maybe to the delight of Broadmead bird watchers.

Photo by Erroll Hay